

THE ARIZONA JOURNAL-MINER

Oldest Paper in Arizona. Established March 9, 1864.

Published by
THE JOURNAL-MINER PUBLISHING COMPANY
Member Associated Press.
Published Every Morning Except Monday.

J. W. MILNES, Editor and Manager.

TERMS:

Daily, per year	\$9.00
Daily, per month	.75
Weekly, per year	2.50
Weekly, six months	1.50
Weekly, three months	1.00

Payable in Advance.

Under the requirements of the new Postal Law, subscriptions are payable in advance in order that the paper may be permitted to pass through the mails as second-class matter. Accordingly, subscriptions will be stopped at expiration.



Entered at the Postoffice, Prescott, Ariz., as second-class mail matter

Time For Everybody to Smile.

It is a time to smile. If ever the signs of the times were propitious for a period of industrial activity such as the country has never yet known, even in the boomiest boom days of 1906 and 1907, they are propitious now. The whole Territory of Arizona has experienced a month of rainy weather which has turned the ranges into golden green, if the paradox may be allowed, filled the long dry arteries of the hills with golden living water, and filled the air with a hum of industry which is sure to turn golden streams towards the business houses of Prescott and every other commercial center in the Territory.

The stock gamblers are, as usual, making a play of conditions on the stock markets, but the great investment public has learned its lesson from the abnormal panic of 1907 and that the stock gambling mania is almost confined to the regulars of Broad street is evidenced by the ridiculous smallness of the daily transactions. This does not mean that stocks are not a good thing to buy at the present time. On the contrary it looks to the careful observer of industrial conditions that the standard railroads, the steels, coppers and dividend mining stocks are lower now than they are likely to be in months or years to come, once this prosperity avalanche gets fairly in motion. The man with a few hundreds or a few thousands stored away in his wife's stocking, in a can in a back yard or even in a savings bank drawing a paltry two or three per cent interest can well afford to put his money into some good dividend paying industrial stock with an assurance that his income from the money is safe. The government reports continue to reflect the optimistic crop conditions prevailing all over the land. Corn will exceed two billions. A 700,000,000 bushel wheat crop is in sight and oats, barley and other cereals are in proportion. Not a single unfavorable symptom has come out of the great cotton belt of the south. Industrial advances from the northern boundary of North Carolina to the westernmost limits of Texas tell of a cotton harvest never before approached in the cotton bearing states. Mills whose spindles have been stilled for months are humming once more. Thousands upon thousands of men and women are once more working full time, many extra time and at full pay. The great railway systems of the country are sending in mammoth orders for steel rails and car equipment in response to warnings from agricultural and manufacturing associations against a car and rail famine such as that which cost manufacturers, shippers and producers millions of dollars in the spring of 1907. In the mining world, so vital to the welfare of Arizona, the reports are glowing. In our own Yavapai county gold and copper production bids fair to exceed all previous records for the year 1908. Negotiations are in progress for the settlement of the Humboldt smelter affair, with splendid prospects of a reopening of the big plant in the early fall. Hundreds of prospectors are in the hills locating new finds, reopening old ones. Copper remains steady, or creeps slowly upward. It is not going too far to predict that before the first of the year the price of the red metal will have advanced to fifteen or sixteen cents. During the height of the recent panic, when many great industrial copper using concerns all over the country were closed down or running on half time, the red metal remained steady at thirteen or thereabouts. With the awakening of industry an advance of two or three or even five cents is among the probabilities. What such an advance means is enough to fill every man in Prescott with optimism.

Keep smiling. It is a time for cheerfulness. The thoroughbred is always cheerful, for that matter. It is only the little man who wears his heart on his coat sleeve and bids for cheap compassion. The world is chuck full of plenty for everybody who has the disposition to get out and get it.

"Every fault is forgiven in a man of perfect candor." How much better and wiser it ever and always is to be honest—saves complications.

It behoves the Republicans of Arizona to nominate a man for delegate so big and so free from corporate domination that the voters will rise up and rebuke the machine which has endeavored to make a pocket borough of the Territory for the past twenty years.

We don't know much about the effects of Hassayampa water, but we do know that when the Angelenos who fall under the spell of Henry F. Ashurst's eloquence are likely to keep him in the Golden State as something more than a future forlorn hope of displacing Perkins in the United States Senate.

The governor who reduced the tax rate of the Territory nearly twenty-five per cent by making the predatory corporations come up with their fair share of the taxes is the man to make Arizona's statehood fight in the House of Representatives and be rewarded with the senatorial toga when the Sweetheart-State is admitted to the Union.

COMPANY E DOES GOOD WORK AT TARGETS

(From Tuesday's Daily)
A small detachment from Co. E. N. G. A., under Sergeant Thomas, held the initial target practice of the company on an improvised range near the Sand Stone Brick plant Sunday morning.

The new Springfield magazine rifle was used, and considering that it was the men's first experience with the arm the results were very encouraging. Private McNab shot the high score and Private Callis second. Other very good scores were made.

Much interest is manifested in local National Guard circles over the election of a successor to First Lieutenant H. A. Cheverton, who recently resigned. Second Lieutenant Vyne is favorably mentioned for advancement to relinquish his shoulder straps to First Sergeant Mitchell, who has been recognized since Company E was formed as one of its most capable military tacticians. With the promotion of Mitchell to the second lieutenantcy, it is not improbable that Sergeant Harry Thomas will be appointed first sergeant of the company, as he is next in the line of promotion.

BONANZA SIGNS IN LITTLE DAISY AT JEROME

(From Tuesday's Daily)
With small stringers of ore in the face of the drift on the 700 foot level in the Little Daisy mine in Jerome, the management of the United Verde Extension Mining Company is now confident that a large body of ore will be struck a short distance ahead. The ore is a chalcocite carry 33.1-3 per cent copper. The stringers were found in the last few feet run in the drift, according to the statement of J. J. Fisher, consulting engineer of the company, who returned from Jerome Sunday night. With the stringers intersecting the formation on the perpendicular and horizontal, not only Fisher but the miners employed in the drift, who are familiar with the geological conditions of the United Verde mine, a short distance to the west, are confident that another large body of ore similar in general character to the United Verde output will be encountered before the tunnel is pushed many feet ahead. In fact, they are watching every round of holes fired, believing that a bonanza deposit will be tapped at any time.

The tunnel is now in seventy feet from the station at the 700 foot level in the shaft. It is being vigorously pushed ahead as the miners employed are almost as anxious as the management that another copper producer will be added to the Verde district, made famous by the United Verde mine, considered among the greatest copper mines in the world.

EUGENE DEBS TO SPEAK ON THE PACIFIC COAST

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—The national committee of the socialist party has arranged for a special train with literature that will convey Eugene V. Debs, presidential candidate, for a tour of the Pacific Coast. The cost will be twenty thousand dollars and will be contributed by small donations. Later the train will visit Atlantic coast cities.

PRESIDENT STOPS TRIAL OF ACCUSED SAILOR

NORFOLK, Virginia, Aug. 17.—Upon orders from President Roosevelt, the preliminary trial of Arthur Jenkins, a sailor accused of sending him an obscene postal, today was ordered stopped for the present. No cause is given.

HOISTING PLANTS FOR TWO CHERRY CREEK MINES

(From Tuesday's Daily)
With his company amply financed to resume operations on a larger scale than ever, J. H. Tribby arrived here yesterday morning from Indianapolis, Indiana. He will leave today for his mines in the Cherry Creek district, where he will start operations in a small way preparatory to employing larger forces the first of September. Operations will be started on the Cactus and Hillside mines. Both will be equipped with hoisting plants, the plans of development contemplating the sinking of deep shafts on both properties. A crosscut tunnel will also be run to tap one of the ledges at a considerable depth.

While preparing for the installation of the hoists and getting the camp in shape for the accommodation of the forces to be employed, Tribby will have the annual assessment done on the three groups owned by him and his associates. The Hillside group comprises seven claims, the Anna Belle six and the Cactus twelve locations. All of the properties have been developed considerably by shafts and tunnels, showing promising bodies of ore.

OCTAVE MINES TO HAVE ELECTRIC POWER

"Within ninety days the motive power at the Octave mines and mill will be electricity and the town of Wickenburg will be aglow with electric lights furnished by the plant to be installed at the latter place by the Octave Mining Company."

This was the statement made here yesterday by James Hallsworth, master mechanic of the Octave Company, who stopped over on his way home to Octave from a visit to Needles, California. Walls inspected electric machinery in Needles for his firm with a view of purchasing it for installation in the proposed plant.

"Preliminary work on the site of the new plant will be commenced on my return to Wickenburg," Hallsworth said. "I expect the plans in a few days from the headquarters in Chicago. The installation of the machinery will be rushed as fast as possible and provided no unforeseen delays are experienced the company will be furnishing light and power in ninety days."

"The initial plant will develop 22,000 volts. It will be enlarged as soon as the machinery in the Octave mines and mill is operated by the electric current. The company proposes to furnish power and light to any and all of the mines in operation in the Wickenburg district. The site selected for the plant is on the old Henry Wickenburg homestead adjacent to the town of Wickenburg, the Hassayampa river and the railroad. The company recently purchased three acres of the homestead, which is conceded an admirable location."

"As the machinery is being installed, the transmission line from Wickenburg to Octave will be built. It will be ten miles in length. The route of the line is surveyed with a view of eliminating as much as possible all washouts of the line, so that no shut-downs will be caused by accidents, if possible."

"The installation of the plant has been under consideration by the directorate of the company some time. Developments of last year have proven the Octave mine to be a greater property than at first anticipated. With its machinery operated by electricity, there is no doubt that it will develop into one of the greatest gold producers in the territory, besides the cost of production will be considerably reduced, enabling the company to treat the lowest grade ores in the mine at a handsome profit."

Hallsworth has filled the position of master mechanic of the Octave Mining Company over a year, giving good satisfaction. He was formerly master mechanic of the McCabe-Gladstone mines at McCabe, where he showed rare mechanical and executive ability. He says that the new plant will be of the latest and most improved electrical machinery and that no expense will be spared to make the plant the most modern of its kind in the country. He left last night for Octave, where he will go to Wickenburg today to start grading the site for the foundations of the machinery.

With the Octave Mining Company ready to furnish electrical power to the operating concerns in the district tributary to Wickenburg, a general revival in the mining industry will, no doubt, follow, as many mining concerns are compelled to cease operations from time to time on account of wash-outs of the roads preventing the prompt delivery of oil and other fuel supplies. Besides the electrical power will be cheaper and more satisfactory than either gasoline or steam.

AGUA FRIA MINES TO BE WORKED ON BIG SCALE

(From Saturday's Daily)
Exploitation of the Agua Fria River placers, owned by the Western Dredging Company, will soon be commenced on a large scale, according to the statement of Charles Batre, vice president of the concern, who passed through here yesterday afternoon on his way home to Los Angeles. Accompanying Batre is J. G. McLaughlin, mechanical engineer of the New York Engineering Company, who with other experts recently made a very thorough examination of the Western Dredging Company's holdings.

"My concern recently closed a deal with the New York Engineering Company," Batre said, "according to the terms of which the latter concern will equip the property with dredges and exploit the ground on a royalty basis. Two dredges are now under construction in New York. With the installation of the plants active operations will be commenced. This will be in the next two months. The ground is admirable for dredging operations and all engineers who have examined it have given good reports as to its richness and adaptability to this method of exploitation."

"Neither my concern nor the New York company have any stock for sale. Ample finances are now subscribed for the equipment and its installation as well as for the work necessary to put the project on a paying basis."

"The dredges will be installed on steel pontoons. One will be started at the mouth of Humburg creek, where the latter enters the Agua Fria, and the other below the site of the old dam at Frog Tanks which has been the scene of placer mining operations since the settlement of that part of the country."

The placers owned by the concern extend seven miles above and below the site of the Frog Tanks dam, which was carried away by a flood some years ago before entirely finished. The Agua Fria, especially at the mouth of Humburg Creek and the point below the dam where the dredges will be installed has long been known to placer miners as among the richest placer diggings in that part of the country. Placer miners of early days extracted thousands of dollars in gold from these diggings and Mexican placer miners have worked some of the richest ground over many times with good results, making good cleanups with their crude methods of operation.

As soon as the two dredges under construction are in operation other dredges will be built and installed as it is the intention of the leasing concern to work the ground on the largest scale ever attempted in Northern Arizona.

The group is located in northern Maricopa county, immediately south of the Yavapai county line.

POLAND SALOON BURNED.

At a late hour Saturday night, Mike Chatterette's saloon at Poland, caught on fire and was burned to the ground. The building, with its contents, consisting of a stock of liquors and valuable fixtures, is a total loss. The cause of the fire is unknown. The building was not insured.

GAMBLER LOS HIS CHILD AND FORTUNE

(Continued from Page One)

have increased threefold. Now Lucille knows no greater concern than her doll houses and her hood pastimes at the home of her Mrs. Lucille Lambourn, 1703 E. avenue.

Bedford is now a saloonkeeper in San Francisco. The Examiner says the grandmother, Mrs. Susan Mitchell, had said previous death that she was willing to half her fortune to little Lucille Bedford would let her adopt her, or let Mrs. Lambourn adopt her. Bedford refused to acquiesce in this plan. Under the will, Lucille received only \$5, but Mrs. Mitchell had made that provision in order to prevent her son-in-law, from getting control of her money.

When the contest in court was begun, Bedford came from San Francisco to prove that he had prior to the guardianship of Lucille. He admitted that he had been divorced, the child's mother, but maintained that a father is a child's natural guardian, no matter what may be against him as a business man. Bedford further admitted that he had run a gambling establishment in Arizona, but that he had given up sort of business because "there was nothing in it." He had settled to the more lucrative occupation of saloonkeeper in San Francisco.

On the witness stand Mrs. Lambourn stated that she had been obliged to create the child from fear that her would try to gain possession. She had traveled from city to city, declared, in an effort to hide the child from the pursuing father. Mrs. Lambourn further said that early in her sister brought the child to her house of their mother, Mrs. M. in this city, and that Lucille remained there until the guardianship contest was started.

"I am going to adopt Lucille," said Mrs. Lambourn, "and give her half of the fortune which was willed to me by my mother. The loves me as she would her own and she will have the best of care home, as I regard her as almost my own."

UNITED GOLD MILL READY TO START UP

D. J. Sullivan, president and manager of the United Gold Mill Company, who arrived here yesterday from his mines at Congress, states his new mill is completed and, with exception of a few minor details, ready to start on a steady run. The plant in connection with the mill has a capacity of thirty to twenty-four hours.

The plant includes four stamps and three Wilfley concentrators. The Alaska mine, on which the is located, is developed to a depth of 400 feet. There is a large tonnage of ore blocked out ready to be started soon as the plant is ready for operation. The Alaska mine covers a large ledge to the Congress, a half mile west. The ores are similar in character to the Congress ores and treatment contemplated in the mill is of the same general character as that of the Congress mill, with possible exception that the mill of the United Gold Mines Company is in some respects of more modern and improved pattern.

Journal-Miner for high class

For Malarial Poison

Everybody knows that malaria, chills and fever, ague and such disorders, are caused by poison. Do you know how to prevent the poison from getting into your blood; how to drive it away, when there? Take Thedford's Black-Draught, the great vegetable liver regulator, so successful for over 70 years, throughout the Southern States.

No other like it, except its imitations, and those only in outward appearance. Appearances, and imitations, are deceitful. Be sure you insist on the genuine—

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

Edna Rutherford, of Atlanta, Tex., writes: "Thedford's Black-Draught has done me so much good that I wish to publicly acknowledge it. I suffered for five years with dumb chills and fever, more than I can tell. All the medicines I could think of, but they did me no good. At last I took Thedford's Black-Draught and am wonderfully improved. I am better now than I have been for many months, thanks to your wonderful medicine." Sold everywhere, in 25c and \$1.00 packages.